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ve. n.e., cured of tubercular consumption; Captain Barnes, 942 25th st. n.w.; Mrs. Zoller, 802 H st. n.w.; W. T. Crump, esq., 1334 9th st. n.w.; W. P. Lees, A.M., 802 H st. n.w.; Henry H. Drew, cured of brain and nervous trouble, 1433 Corcoran st. n.w.; W. Sanford Brown, esq., 1711 Pa. ave., cured of lung, throat and catarrh trouble; Mrs. Bertie Hughes, 406 7th st. s.w., cured of consumption of the lungs and catarrh; Mrs. D. E. Graves, 1710 32d st. n.w., cured of asthma and lung trouble; Miss Mary E. McKim, 504 B st. s.e., cured of pulmonary consumption and catarrh. Special attention given to complicated cases, catarrh, lung, kidney, Bright's disease, brain and body. Hours, 9 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m. Corner ******************

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As low as \$1.98 for a Scarf to \$150 for one. As low as \$1.98 for a Scarf to \$150 for one.

Muffs and Scarfs in Marten, Mink, Sable, Bear or Beaver, in the very latest and most effective styles.

The fancy of fashion turns toward the Long, Full Scarfs, but with the shorter ones with extra long tails as a substitute. We'll price a few specials for tomorrow.

Misses' Stone Marten Scarf, § 3 tails on each \$2.98 Misses' Beaver Scarf, with 3 tails on each \$3.98

Genuine Black \$7.50
Marten Scarf, 6 tails Real Sable Scarf, \$18 Australian Fox Scarf,

with head, tail and \$19 Real Mink Collar, \$15 with 27-inch tails.....

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Cures a Cough or Cold at once. Conquers Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe and Consumption. Quick, sure results. Dr. Bull's Pilis cure Constipation. 50 pilis 10c. oc5-s,m,w,78t.14

Russian Crops Short. Official reports from the Russian min stry of finance, received at the Agricultural Department, says that for a long time have meteorological conditions in

REVIEWS OF SCIENCE 12-1-1-1-1

A Retrospe of Scientific Progress in the Lieteenth Century.

ANNUAL REPORT OF SMITHSONIAN

Eminent Scientists Write on Many D. Subjects.

MINISTER WU CONTRIBUTES

Advance copies have appeared of the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution for the year 1900. As the period covered in the report marks the close of the century, considerable space has been given to reviews of the progress in various branches of science during the past one hundred years, written by men distinguished in their various fields. The fields of science thus reviewed are astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, electricity, geography, biology, medicine, psychical research and the contury's great men of science. Aeronautics, which only in the last decade has been growing to be considered a science, has several articles from the pens of M. Janssen, Lord Rayleigh, Secretary Langley and others. China is given special prominence. among the half dozen articles relating to that kingdom being one by the Chinese minister-"Mutual Helpfulness Between China and the United States." Thirty or more other articles are comprehended in the appendix, of which may be mentioned as indicating the variety of subjects treated a paper on the transmission of yellow fever by Surgeon General Sternberg, an essay on Huxley by Professor Brooks of Johns Hopkins, and a paper on incandescent man-

Minutes on the proceedings of the board of regents, at the last meeting of that body—January 24, 1900—the report to the board submitted by Professor S. P. Langley as secretary of the institution, and reports on the National Museum, Bureau of American Ethnology, Bureau of Interna-American Ethnology, Bureau of Interna-tional Exchanges, National Zoological Park, Astrophysical Observatory and other sub-ordinate bureaus, precede the general ap-pendix of popular papers above indicated. A New Astronomical Science.

The first of the century reviews is "The Progress in Astronomy During the Nineteenth Century," by Sir Normal Lockyer. In looking back over a century's work in the oldest of the sciences, he says in substance, one is struck not only by the enormous advance that has been made in those branches of the science dealing with the motions of the heavenly bodies which were motions of the heavenly bodies which were cultivated at least 8,000 years ago by early dwellers in the valleys of the Nile, Tigris and Euphrates, but with the fact that during the century that is passing away a perfectly new science of astronomy has arisen. By annexing physics and chemistry, astronomers mow study the motions of the particles of which all celestial bodies are composed. of the particles of which all celestial bodles are composed; a new molecular astronomy has now been firmly established
side by side with the old molar astronomy,
which formedy alone occupied the thoughts
of star-gazas. Along this new line our
knowledge has advanced by leaps and
bounds, and the results already obtained
in expanding and perfecting man's views of
nature in all her beauty and immensity are
second to none which have been garnered
during the last one hundred years.

A preliminary account of the solar eclipse
of May 28, 1900, as observed by the Smithsonian Institution, written by Professor

sonian Institution, written by Professor Langley, several papers comprised under brief account of the looting of the Pekin observatory, with several photographs, supplement Sir Norman Lockyer's review.

Looting of China Condemned.

By reprinting papers from various sciengives currency to very severe comment on the French and German troops. "The scientific world has been shocked at the looting of the Pekin observatory by the French and German troops," reads the report. "The instruments are to be sent to Europe. It is greatly to General Chaffee's credit that he protested vigorously against this very unwarranted act of vandalism. At the end of this century institutions like an observaof this century institutions like an observa-tory should at least be held sacred by civilized combatants. Up to the present nothing had been changed in the arrange-ments of the observatory's apparatus, and they have stood just as they were placed by Father Verblest, while president of the tribunal of mathematics in 1674. This ob-servatory is, or rather was, one of the rare curiosities of the capital of the celes-tial empire. Nowhere is there a trace of tial empire. Nowhere is there a trace of tal empire. Nowhere is there a trace of a telescope or even of a single tube capable of concentrating the visual rays of the observer upon a single point. Fortunately for science, alongside of this official observatory, the Cluny Museum of Chinese Astronomy, stand some establishments, such as Lika Wey, in which are found the most improved models of contemporary optics."

Foreign Praise for Prof. Langley. Aeronautics are covered in a series of five articles-"The Progress of Aeronautics," translated from the address of M. Janssen, president of the International Aeronautic Congress, held September 15, 1900, at the observatory of Meldon, near Paris; a discourse by Lord Rayleigh on "Flight," delivered before the members of the royal institution in London, June 19, 1900; several notes on the Langley aerodrome; a paper on the Zeppelin airship, by Thomas E. Curtis, and comment by A. Lawrence Rotch on "The Use of Kites to Obtain Me-

teorological Observations."

M. Janssen's address includes not only review of aeronautic experiments, but in-cludes also the following comment on kites

and airships:

"Balloons are now no longer the only instruments employed for meteorological researches. The highly ingenious plan of using kites is also put into practice. These little instruments, which in China and in ancient India were accessories of public spectacles, have become in the hands of our meteorologist, in limitation of Franklin, a serious scientific apparatus. We have lately been informed that Mr. Rotch, a highly distinguished American meteorologist, has succeeded in flying one of the apparatus carrying his self-registers to a height of 15,800 feet, little short of Mont Blanc. In Berlin, too, at the Meteorological Institute, a new service has been instituted

Blanc. In Beriin, too, at the Meteorological Institute, a new service has been instituted in which kites, both alone and combined with a balloon, arg-employed for the observation of atmospheric phenomena.

"I cannot close this recapitulation without at least referring to work in the direction of machines to be sustained and propelled exclusively by, forces which they produce. The most remarkable results obtained in this direction are unquestionably those of this direction are unquestionably those of Mr. Langley's correspondent of the Institute of France and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Independently of the life and profound research-

sonian Institution at Washington. Independently of the fife and profound researches of this scientist upon the resistance of the air, Mr. Langley has constructed an aeroplane which has progressed and has sustained itself during a time notably longer than any of the apparatus previously constructed." Is any Chemistry and physics are covered in the following papers; "Progress of Chemistry in the Nineteenth Century," by Professor William Ramisay; "Liquid Hydrogen," by Professor James Dewar; "A Century of Geology," by Professor Joseph Le Conte; "Evolutional Geology," by Professor W. J. Sollas; "Progress in Physics in the Nineteenth Century," by Professor Elihu Thompson; "The Photography of Sound Waves," by Professor R. W. Wood; "Unsuspected Radiations," by Prince Kropotkin; "Incandescent Mantles," by Vivian B. Lewes; "The Imperial Physico-Technical Institution in Charlottenburg," by Heary S. Carhart.

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Finest Taffeta Silk Waists

\$3.39

We'd suggest that you take the time to inspect the Silk Waist offerings about townsuch garments as are sold at \$3.98 and upward-and base your judgment of these handsome waists on what others offer. Absolutely such a highgrade garment has never before been offered at anything like as small a price.

The waists are in all colors, including black, and are made of fine grade taffeta silk. The

styles are the newest of the season, many being elaborately tucked; all have the very stylish voke effects; bishop sleeves; long cuffs.

By all means see them tomorrow.

5,000 Flannel Waists at Part Prices.

They were bought at the smallest prices we ever paid for like qualities, and will be sold in just that way. Many sample waists are included in various fabrics, every one worth close to double the price we have made. For ease of selection we have divided the purchase into three immense lots, as follows:

Waists, lined throughout, in red. tan, black; all sizes from 32 to 44; fit

2,000 French Flan-nel, Serge, Henriet-ta and Albatross Sample Waists; all styles, some closed down back; all col-ors, including black and white. Worth

Lot of fine French Flannel Waists, handling. Extra good broidered. Several

Choice, \$1.49 Choice, \$1.98 Choice, 99c.

Ladies' Stylish Ragians = = = =

The most stylish garment for the coming season will be the Raglan, and you'll find the best of them here. For this week we will offer new style Raglars, in black, tan and Oxford, elegantly made with cuff sleeves, high grade throughout - at \$14.98.

Those Boys' Fine \$3 Vestie Suits at -

Saturday and today were lively days in the Boys' Clothing Department. Hundreds and hundreds of the special purchase of Vestie Suits went outand the crowds are still coming. 1,500 of the Suits when we started the selling-and the

choice is as good now as ever. The suits are elegantly made of fine blue cheviot, vestie styles, neatly trimmed with soutache braid, and have absolutely never been sold for less than \$3.00 at any store in the land. Sizes are from 3 to 8 years. If you are familiar with prices and qualities in boys' wear you'll not need more than a glance at these beautiful suits to know the wonderful offering we have placed before you.



99c.

Choice

The Ladies' Skirts.

We wish to say the word which will direct your attention to this Skirt Department-for we've especial reason to be proud of our showing. You know, of course, that we're makers as well as sellers-make them as well as they can be made, and so that the guarantee goes with them. You'll do well to know what we can offer you in these handsome tailor-made Skirts before you reach a decision as to where and

very fashionable; trimmings of ribbon quilling, velvet ribbon bands, some with plain flounce and trimmed with serpentine lace inserting... \$9.98

Ladies' Finest Coutil Corsets -

Twenty dozen Corsets, made in all the new shapes, black or white, short or long, finest coutil. Made in all sizes. You've seen such corsets sold up to \$1.00.

In the Dry Goods Department.

At 39c. Yard.

Pure Wool Homespuns, black, mode, new blue and Oxford gray, 52 inches wide. Black Silk-finished Henrietta, 46 inches

Black Silk-finished Henrietta, 46 inches wide.
All-wool, Silk-finish Venetian Cloth, black and colors, 36 inches wide.
All-wool French Flannels, black and colors, 30 inches wide.
Wool Henriettas, in black and colors, full line evening shades, 36 inches wide.
Heavy Golf Cloth, in gray, navy, brown, Oxford and black.

? All worth 59c. to 75c. yd.

At 121/2c. Yard.

Black and Navy Blue Wool Storm Serge, 40 inches wide, double twist yarn. Black and Colored Wool Henriettas, 36 inches wide.

New fall styles in Wool Plaids, 36 inches wide.

All worth 29c. to 39c. yd. Black Taffeta Silk, all pure silk, very rich black, the 50c, grade-39c. Yard.

278c. Yard. Choice lot of Outing Flannels, in checks and stripes, all colors, selling at 8c. 478c. Yard.

Specials in Domestics

sical features of the remaining four-fifths partly supplied by imaginative mapmakers or left a blank on the charts given to the public. In 1900, approximately ten-elevenths of the earth's land surface may be described as known and only one-eleventh as unexplored. In fact, much less than one-eleventh remains unknown, for the unknown area is so distributed in both hemispheres that nowhere except at the north and south poles are there remaining large unexplored tracts. The eighteenth century has been noted for the explorers of the seas, the nineteenth was pre-eminent in men who split open great continents and laid bare to the eyes of mankind their mountains, rivers and lakes."

To Explore the Ocean. The conclusion of Prof. Grosvenor's paper is an interesting forecast. "The progress of geography in the nineteenth century has thus opened to the white man almost every corner in the immense, diverse world, of which he is a part. But the even more startling advance in geographic sciences, or, more truly, the creation of these sciences during the century, has nearly explained the manner or origin and formation of the world itself. Geology, which describes the nature and forming of the earth's crust, tells of glacial action, and by means of fos-sils proves that the earth millions and millions of years ago was covered with life; meteorology, which studies the conditions governing the heavy and yet light mantle of oceans, are all geographic conquests of the nineteenth century. The 'dark continent' at the beginning of the twentieth century is that immense land surface buried beneath the oceans, an area thrice the area of the exposed land surface. Maury and Murray and the soundings for the subma-rine cables have but scratched the surface as with a pin. To solve the many mys-teries which the oceans hide is the prob-lem of the explorer of the twentieth cen-

With a paper on "The Growth of Biology in the Nineteenth Century," by Oscar Hert-wig, begins what might be termed the miswig, begins what might be termed the mis-cellaneous section of the report. There are articles on "The Restoration of Extinct Animals," by Frederick A. Lucas; "Life in the Ocean," by Karl Brandt; "Nature Pic-tures," by A. Radclyffe Dugmore; "A Nota-ble Advance in Color Photography;" "The Outlaw—A Character Study of a Beaver," by A. Radclyffe Dugmore; "The Breeding of the Arctic Fox," by Henry de Varigny; "Discoveries in Mesopotamia," by Dr. Frederick Delitzsch; "On Ancient Desemers or Steelyards," by Hermann Sokeland: the Minister Wu on Reciprocity.

"Mutual Helpfulness Between China and time have meteorological conditions in Russia been so unfavorable to the cereal crops as during the season concluding with the harvest of 1901. These advices estimate the following yield for 1901: Wheat and a variety of Sound West. by Professor R. W. Wood; "Unsuperced Raw and a variety of Sound West." by Professor R. W. Wood; "Unsuperced Raw and a variety of Sound West." by Professor R. W. Wood; "Unsuperced Raw and a variety of Sound West." by Professor R. W. Wood; "Unsuperced Raw and a variety of Sound West." by Professor R. W. Wood; "Unsuperced Raw and the continued of the form of the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in its treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in the treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in the treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in the treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in the treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in the treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in the streamment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend discoursive, filled with information and as modern in the treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend distonst filled with information and as modern in the treatment as any article in the current magazines. The general trend distonst fill the current magazines. The general trend distonst fill the current magazines. The success of the experiment has been frequently endingents. Count de la Vauk; As and an an anameter. The success of the current magazines. The success of the experiment has been fre

of both nations would be materially ad- loon, which is also convoyed by

"In the meantime," says Minister Wu, "China observes with interest that the planting of the stars and stripes in the planting of the stars and stripes in the Philippine Islands will make the United States her neighbor in the future, as she has been her friend in the past. It is her earnest hope that the United States will make no attempt to bar Asiatics from her new shores, but that she will seize this opportunity to strengthen friendly relations of mutual helpfulness between the two countries. No other nation has a stronger claim to the confidence of China than has the United States. The very first article of the first treaty concluded between the of the first treaty concluded between the two nations provides that there shall be peace and friendship between them and be-

tween their people.

"Through a half century of intercourse no untoward circumstance has interrupted those amicable relations. More than once the United States government has used its good offices to promote Chinese interests good offices to promote Cainese interests and welfare. Nations, like individuals, ap-preciate favors, and, like them also, resent indignities. The sentiment of good will entertained by the government and people of China toward the government and people of China toward the government and peo-ple of the United States is strong and profound because of the long, unblemished past, but underneath it all there is, I am sorry to say, a natural feeling of disappointment and irritation that the people of the United States deal now less liberally with the Chinese than with the rest of the

orld.
"If the best guarantee of friendship is self-interest, surely the friendship of a na-tion of 400,000,000 people ought to be worth cultivating. China does not ask for much. She has no thought of territorial aggrandizement, of self-glorification in any form.
All she wants is gentle peace, sweet friendship, helpful exchange of benefits and the generous application of that golden rule which people of all nations and all creeds should delight to follow."

should delight to follow.

The report appears in the form of a volume of about 750 pages, with many diagrams and illustrations. Pictures are included covering the wide range from "The Suspected Intramercurial Planets" to a pair of woodchucks and extinct animals re-

DARING BALLOON VOYAGE. Frenchman Undertakes to Cross the

A dispatch from Paris last night says: ranean, with a view of testing the possi-

Algeria and Corsica in time of war. at Marsellles report having sighted the balwas about fifty miles from Marseilles and shaping its course for Algeria. Count de la

aeronauts and a naval lieutenant. He ex-

pects to reach Algeria Wednesday night of Thursday morning. The party took seventy-five carrier pigeons, to be released in three batches daily.

The balloon, which is decorated with the tri-color, carries accumulators for electric signal lamps and an electric pump to draw up sea water for ballast whenever neces-sary, by tubes immersed in the sea. Count de la Vaulx intends to keep about 40 feet

above the water.
Count Henri de la Vaulx's proposed route Count Henri de la vault's proposed route from Les Sablettes to Algiers is 498 miles long. This is less than half the distance covered by him last year, when he went from Paris to Klev, Russia, in thirty-six nours without a break.

His trip this time, according to plans an-

nounced some time ago, was to be a combi-nation of aerial and marine navigation, for his balloon was equipped with steering ap-paratus floating on or submerged in the

the aeronaut required assistance this light was to be intermittent. The basket of the balloon is constructed so as to float like a lifeboat and can be detached from the bal-loon in a moment. The balloon is of the oldfashioned spherical shape.

OUTLAWS RULE NOME CITY. Hold-Ups, Sand-Baggings and Other

Crimes in Daylight. A dispatch from Port Townsend, Wash., vesterday says: Reports by the steamer John S. Kimball state that a reign of terror prevails at Nome. Hold-ups and robberies are of nightly occurrence.

from \$500 to \$2,000. Business houses have been robbed and even women walking in the streets are made victims. On September 29 two masked men entered the store of Mrs. S. M. Hovey and at the point of a of Mrs. S. M. Hovey and at the point of a pistol forced her to give up \$500. The Discovery claim on Anvil creek has again distinguished itself. On September 14 \$1,552 in nuggets was picked up and on the 29th it yielded others valued at \$1,729. Nome was again visited by a severe storm, which commenced on the night of September 26 and continued for three days with increasing fury. As a result every

September 26 and continued for three days with increasing fury. As a result every lighter that was anchored off Nome and the government tug Captain Warden are ashore. While the storm was almost as severe as the memorable visitation of last year, the most serious damage will result from the delay in getting lighters afloat so that they can be used in discharging the large number of steamers due at Nome in time for the vessels to get out before

the large number of steamers due at Nome in time for the vessels to get out before navigation shall close.

The only loss of life thus far reported occurred while the storm was abating. The schooner Abbie Derring sailed in and Capt. George Stevens of the schooner Prosper, which was wrecked at Cape Lisburne on August 26, and a man named Tracy Robertson attempted to go ashore in a small boat. The boat capsized and both men were drowned.

Men are being sandbagged and robbed in board daylight, when caught in lonely places. Sluicebox robberies are frequent and several miners have been relieved of